

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn

Capt. John Smith
His Words Are True
Gospel Even Today

A dispatch from Prague yesterday reports that the Communist government is telling the people of Czechoslovakia:

"If they want to eat more they will all have to pitch in and help with the harvest and learn to take care of every grain of wheat."

It appears that the Communists first cut food rations 20 per cent — then issued this work-or-starve order.

Amazing, these Russian Communists! Despite their claim to an absolutely new social order they proceed in real life on the very same principles used by the capitalist countries.

Thus, yesterday's ultimatum to the Czechs is a carbon copy of what Capt. John Smith told the first English settlers in Virginia 300 years ago: "No work — no eat."

You will recall that when Capt. Smith joined the London company which proposed to colonize Virginia, in 1605, he found on their arrival in the new country that many of the adventurers were lazy louts who had no intention of doing any physical work.

The colony elected Capt. Smith its president in 1608, apparently to bring order out of chaos; and he was equal to the occasion — issuing his work order.

Previously, of course, Smith had gained considerable fame from a not-unpleasant interlude in the woods. He was captured by the Hesp. Big Indian Chief Powhatan, and while a prisoner, met the daughter, Princess Pocahontas. It would make a better story if I reported he met Pocahontas and then was taken prisoner, but that would be taking liberties with history.

In any event, Capt. Smith came back from his Indian excursion a great man — enunciated his work-or-starve order, and saved the Colony of Virginia.

His emergency order wasn't new. It was a principle governing white men for thousands of years, was known to the Indians, too — and the fact the redskins recognized Capt. Smith for a "right guy" and Capt. Pocahontas for a "right gal" is practical economics.

Nor was Capt. Smith one of those strong silent men. Not only did he talk a first-class brand of Anglo-Saxon when addressing rebellious colonists, but he also had a way with pen and paper.

This unblushing law-giver went home to London and wrote four books:

"True Relation of Occurrences in Virginia," "A Description of New England," "General History of Virginia," and "True Travels of Captain John Smith."

"Work or starve" were three words that did pretty well by an early American — and on which the Communists haven't yet been able to improve.

Polio Cases in Arkansas Jump to 96

Little Rock, June 26 — (AP) — The number of polio cases in Arkansas this year jumped to 96 today.

But, Dr. A. M. Washburn of the state health department said, only 36 patients remained in University hospital here.

The rest have been returned to their homes or have been placed in convalescent centers," Dr. Washburn said.

Dr. Washburn pointed out that cases reported have been "spread throughout the year" and "most cases to date have been in rural areas, with not too much concentration."

The doctor stressed the importance of following suggested precautions laid down by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Jilted Bachelor Kill Woman and Another Suitor

Hawk Point, Mo., June 27 — (AP) — A 50-year-old bachelor, rejected as a suitor, murdered a comely red-haired divorcee and one of her two escorts yesterday in an early morning ambush.

Then the bachelor, George Hammonds, committed suicide in taking poison.

Mrs. Florence Zumwalt, 32, who lived on a farm near here, and Henry F. Grober, 30, High Hill, Mo., were shot to death. Seriously wounded was William David Morit, 31, Hawk Point, Mo.

Sheriff Porter Course attributed the shooting to a "one-sided love affair."

He said Hammonds had been going with Mrs. Zumwalt for about two years and that Morit had been attentive to her since last month. Hammonds, an Olney, Mo., garageman, left a note signed "Unlucky George" which said he was in love with Mrs. Zumwalt, that he was "going to settle the account."

Anderson Union Church Revival Starts July 3

Reverend Graham Fowler of Camden will hold services at 10:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. beginning July 3 through 10 at a revival at Anderson Union Baptist church, located 10 miles south of Hope on Spring Hill road.

WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Partly cloudy with scattered thundershowers this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday; much change in temperature.

Hope Star



50TH YEAR: VOL. 50 — NO. 215

Star of Hope 1899; Press 1927
Consolidated January 18, 1929

HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, JUNE 27, 1949

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(INEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

Not Paid Circulation
Daily Average for April 1949
3,608
McDuffie-Curry & Co.
Certified Public Accountants

PRICE 5c COPY

Church Lashes at Treatment By Czechs

Prague, Czechoslovakia, June 27 — (AP) — The Roman Catholic church accused the Communist government of deceit, fraud, kidnapping, and robbery in what it called the fight for extermination of the Church of Christ. It told its communists their "hour of trial" may be at hand.

A pastoral letter, signed by Archbishop Josef Beran of Prague, Archbishop Josef Matocha of Olomouc, and the country's bishops, declared that, under such circumstances, no church-state agreement was possible.

"We desire an agreement, not a dictate," said the 4,000-word letter read by priests in churches throughout the country to congregations of Czechoslovakia's 9,000,000 Catholics.

Archbishop Beran did not leave his police-guarded palace to read the letter in person at St. Vitus' cathedral. He left the pulpit there last week after Communist hecklers broke up his sermon.

Although the letter was issued over the private signature, it was obviously not printed in his palace, where printing equipment has been seized by the police.

A priest who read the letter at St. Vitus' was heard by parishioners warn "if necessary, you must be prepared to follow the hard path of the Christian martyrs."

The letter itself prayed for divine mercy "under false and unjust sentences" which were taken as an indication that Archbishop Beran and his bishops expect to be jailed.

It bore a postscript urging priests not to let threats keep them from reading it. At the same time, it warned them of church punishment if they did not.

Through the past week government officials have accused the church of anti-state agitation and threatened legal action.

Justices of the peace accused the archbishop of "spreading lying reports" about the government and trying to turn citizens against the regime.

The Communist press, meanwhile, has been busy aiming for the government-sponsored Catholic action group. It said more than 1,700 "patriotic priests" had pledged their support and there were hints the government might, by-pass the established church hierarchy and make a religious agreement with this group.

One of the issues in the current struggle has been the government's alleged determination to break the influence of the Vatican and set up a "national" administration.

F. R. Johnson Dies Suddenly at Home Here

Frank R. Johnson, aged 59, died at his home here early today. He was distributor for Standard Oil Co. here for 35 years. He was a member of the local chapter of the Masonic Lodge No. 239, the Little Rock Consistory, Scimitar Temple and Shrine club.

He is survived by his wife, a son, Jerry, three sisters, Mrs. M. F. Barkin of Greenwood, Miss. F. M. Smith of Money, Miss. Mrs. B. B. Howard of Los Angeles, Cal.; three brothers, Charles Johnson, Greenville, Miss.; T. H. Johnson of Cleveland, Miss.; Walter M. Johnson of Ruleville, Miss.

Funeral services, in charge of Herndon-Cornelius, will be held at 5 p.m. Tuesday in St. Mark's Episcopal church of Hope by Bishop R. Bland Mitchell. Interment will be in the Hill Cemetery.

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4-H Clubbers to See Cotton Demonstration

To show 4-H club boys how to determine the right time to poison cotton for insects is the purpose of eight farm demonstrations scheduled for Tuesday, June 28, by the Hempden county Extension Service workers, Oliver L. Adams and Byron Huddleston. Overwintering boll weevil numbers are high in early cotton. The 4-H club boys can serve as scouts in Dad's cotton and help determine when first brood weevils are in need of poisoning. The University of Arkansas college of Agriculture has shown in experimenting over a span of 20 years that dusting for boll weevil control has more than doubled the yield of cotton.

The 4-H club boys are asked to meet at either of the following places on Tuesday at the hour given for going to cotton fields for study: At 9 a.m. at Monroe Kent farm or Arnold Middlebrook farm; 10:30 a.m. at Townsend store at Bethlehem on No. 29 road or at Lloyd Smith farm; 1:30 p.m. at H. W. Hunt farm at Dooley Hill or at W. W. Wright farm; and 3 p.m. at Carleton Kidd farm or at Urban Jones farm on No. 29 road. Other cotton insect demonstrations for 4-H club boys in other sections of the county will be announced at a later date.

"How Could You Do This Thing?"



Mrs. Reseda Corrigan (left hands upraised) asks Sigmond Engel, left, the man who admittedly duped her out of \$8700 on a promise of marriage. Also facing the 73-year-old international swindler are Mrs. Corrigan's daughters Reseda, standing at left, and Orpha, right. Engel, who has fleeced more than 50 women out of an estimated \$1,000,000, was captured in Chicago in a trap set by the aid of a woman he was trying to bait into a new love swindle.

Swindler Jokes About Twin Brother

By CHARLES M. SMITH
United Press Staff Correspondent

Chicago, June 27 — (UP) — Sigmond Engel, fabulous swindler, claimed today that it actually was "my twin brother, who's three years younger than me," who fleeced 50 or more gullible ladies out of \$2,000,000.

Engel, one of the worst spots since he became a notorious international swindler 40-odd years ago, faced arraignment today on charges of fleeing Mrs. Reseda Corrigan, 38-year-old red-haired Chicago widow, out of \$8,700.

He became exceedingly unhappy because he had to ride to court in a black maria with 22 rapists, thieves and drunks picked up over the weekend.

He was somewhat dished out, too. But the elderly love racketeer showed no fear.

At a police show-up yesterday, he faced the lights and typed on the boards of the detective headquarters stage with the same aplomb he showed in vaudeville at Chicago's Palace theatre decades ago.

With the dictation of a Barrymore, he boasted of conquests over lovely ladies in Europe, South America and most of the United States.

"All of them put their hearts—in my hands," he said.

Then he switched to his other line.

"You know," he said, "it really was my twin brother who did all these things."

"He looks just like me and has almost identical fingerprints. I'm sure you good officers couldn't tell our twins apart."

A detective jarred Engel's confidence by suddenly shouting:

"Hey, we just picked up your twin brother. We got him in a cell."

Engel blinked, but recovered quickly and bowed deeply.

"If you have pinched my twin, you are the greatest detective since Sherlock Holmes," he said.

Engel has told police that he is "somewhere between 74 and 80 years old." He is listed officially as 73.

Once a police captain remarked that Engel "looked like an honest old man."

Rongel replied solemnly: "Oh, I am, captain. I most certainly am."

Then he leaned over and patted the captain's arm and added: "But don't ever trust me."

Engel was arrested last week after a nationwide search when he made the mistake of trying to victimize the sister-in-law of a police woman.

Since then women across the nation have admitted marrying and being duped by him. Engel himself said he took "the girls" for "five or six million." Police think it was more like two or three millions.

Today they were trying to get him to tell where he hid his loot. Engel wasn't saying.

Believes Current Business Slump Temporary, Things to Pick Up Starting Next Spring

(Editor's note: How deep is the business recession in the United States, and how long will it last? What is in store for the public as we slide away from the all-time record boom of 1947? Sam Dawson, Associated Press business news columnist, surveys the scene at the half-way point of 1949 in three articles. The first follows.)

By SAM DAWSON
New York, June 27 — (AP) — This is a piece-meal recession. Times will get worse before they get better, and when they get better it will be piece-meal, too. That's the way it looks half way through 1949.

Assessments of what has happened to us so far, and what we can reasonably expect the rest of the year, range from soothing clichés in Washington to gloomy headshakings of the bears in Wall Street. But the middle of the road estimate goes something like this:

Most observers expect the slump to hit bottom about the first quarter of 1950. They think it will not go as far down the economic scale as did those of 1929-31 and 1937-38, and certainly nowhere near as low as in 1929-33.

The economy is expected to start upgrading again next spring, and by the end of the year the last nine months of 1950. Most doubt it will get back to 1948 levels until 1951 or '52. In some boom industries the 1948 records may stand much longer than that.

But some industries will start up before others. That's because they had their jolt away back when you didn't notice it much. They're adjusted to reality and ready to go. That's what is meant by a piece-meal recession and recovery.

Things in general aren't as bad as some people talk them. But the whole world is watching what happens to us. There are signs the slump is becoming world-wide, and we are the business ringleaders now.

Most business indicators here — but not all — are lower than in 1948, but most people expected that, even back in 1948. And this time most businessmen were well prepared for the slump.

Indicators less favorable now than at the start of this year include: The federal reserve board's industrial production index; electric power output, lowest since April but 4 percent higher than a year ago; steel production, lowest since April, 1948; crude oil production, lowest since March, 1947; business loans, lowest since spring of 1948; business retail trade, down four per cent so far this year, steadily mounting and retail trade, down four per cent so far this year.

Money, Money, Money — Its Nothing But Trouble That Leads to a Sanitarium

By HAL BOYLE
New York, (AP) — The firm was so large that it took up several floors of the skyscraper.

This particular floor was the idea factory, a kind of chain store of the mind. The floor was honeycombed with cubbyhole offices like a hive, so that each worker could create his ideas in semi-privacy.

In one cubbyhole a big young man sat staring amiably at a brasserie ad on the wall. It showed a bony young girl and bore the caption: "Always in the spring-time of life."

Time the corridor came the office receptionist, followed by a stocky, balding man. She looked in at the big young man, fattered nervously, and went back to her desk.

"You about through, Jim?" said the stocky man.

"Sure, John," said the big young man genially. "Be with you just as soon as I finish clearing out my desk."

He opened a brief case and began stuffing his personal belongings into it from the desk drawers. He jerked open one drawer full of neatly filed papers and banged it shut again.

"Everything in calculated confusion," he said with a booming laugh.

In a few minutes he was through. He took a notebook pad and scribbled on it with a heavy black pencil: "There is nothing yellow or red in 1,000,000 bucks."

He put the pad on his desk. The two men walked to the elevator and the receptionist bent her head to avoid speaking to them.

In the lobby the big young man said, "how about one for the road, John?"

"Sure — one," said the stocky man.

At the bar Jim suddenly said: "I can get two hundred bucks from this bartender anytime I want to."

Coal Operators Discuss Lewis' Latest Plan

Pittsburgh, June 27 — (AP) — A big bloc of northern and western coal operators met behind closed doors today to debate John L. Lewis' new share-the-work program.

Their answer which may be given the United Mine Workers president tomorrow when contract sessions resume at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., may determine whether the nation's 400,000 soft coal diggers stop work again July 6.

An operators' spokesman said any action to the Lewis proposal would probably be kept a close secret until the operators' negotiators gather around the conference table with Lewis.

Lewis has put this proposal before them.

He will change the "no contract, no work" policy of the United Mine workers and keep the miners in the pits after the present contract expires, provided —

The industry goes on a uniform three-day work week during negotiations for a new pact.

The alternative is a shutdown of all bituminous mines. The UMW leader made that proposal to northern and western operators at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., where he and the management officials have been talking contract terms.

The meeting was recessed so that the operators could sound out sentiment at home. Several conferences were arranged. The big one was called here by George H. Love, youthful president of the Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal company, the world's largest commercial soft coal producer.

Lewis presumably wants his answer when the talks at White Sulphur Springs resume tomorrow afternoon.

Sources close to the industry indicate that the key decision probably will be made at Love's conference today.

Air Tour Group to Stop Here on July 16

The 1949 "Know Arkansas" Air Tour is due to get under way with a kickoff cocktail party at the Marion Hotel, Little Rock, on July 14. The 17th annual mass airplane flight for Arkansas flyers at the helm consists also of Miss Carmela Stallings, Little Rock, secretary, and Mrs. Marion Crist, Little Rock, treasurer. Tour commander Raymond Ellis will organize and handle flight operations.

Points of call on Saturday, July 16, will be Mena, Hope, Hot Springs with the terminal stop at Pine Bluff's newly completed Grider Field. A barn dance and barbecue supper at Grider Field will wind up the annual air bonanza.

Negro Is Arrested After Accident

John White, Nevada county negro of near Bodcaw, was arrested here yesterday following an accident earlier when a truck which he was driving ran into the back of an auto driven by Guy Green on Highway 17, east near Hope city limits.

Mrs. Green was badly bruised arresting officers State Policeman Travis Ward and Fred Johnson of the city force said.

White left the scene of the accident and had abandoned his truck about 10 miles from his home when he was arrested.

In another accident this morning a Decker & Son meat truck overturned. The driver whose identity could not be immediately learned, was not hurt. The truck was considerably damaged.

Tournaments Planned at Youth Center

A series of tournaments in tennis, checkers, chess, table tennis, and other activities has been planned by the directors of the Hope Youth Center.

These tournaments are to begin immediately with prizes and cups set aside for the winners. Tournaments will be scheduled in junior and senior divisions; boys and girls competing separately. The organizational meeting for the tournaments will be held tomorrow, Tuesday, afternoon at 4:15 at the Hope Youth Center.

Only members of the Hope Youth Center will be eligible to participate in the tournament activities.

The first conference called to draw up an international wheat agreement met in Rome in 1931.

Three on Picnic Hurt When Wind Topples Tree

Memphis, June 27 — (AP) — Three persons were injured last night when high winds toppled a tree on top of them during a picnic.

None of the three Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wright and their daughter, Lorene Wright, 24, was reported in serious condition.

The winds accompanied an intense thunderstorm. Trees were knocked over and power and telephone service were disrupted. The weather bureau recorded gusts of up to 60 miles an hour.

Accidents Take Heavy Toll in State

By The Associated Press
Highway accidents took a heavy toll in Arkansas over the weekend. At least six persons were killed as a result of traffic accidents. Five of the deaths occurred Saturday.

A suicide caused another death. Everett B. Nowlen, 48, Drew county farmer, perished when a truck hit loose gravel and overturned near Monticello Sunday.

He was pinned beneath the cab of the vehicle. Two others were injured.

Two automobiles collided on a hill near Fayetteville Saturday night. Maldon Belue of Kansas City, Mo., was injured fatally. Two others suffered injuries.

Wilma Ray Lovell, seven, of near Ozark, was crushed fatally when she fell from a truck drove by her father.

A 40-year-old Green county dairy worker, Fonzy Penny, was killed instantly by a collision of two trucks near Paragould, Saturday.

Jessie Lee Perry, 33, Little Rock Negro, died en route to a Little Rock hospital Saturday from injuries suffered when an automobile crashed into several times on a curve near Little Rock.

Oakes Nelson, about 50, a carpenter, was killed instantly Saturday when his automobile plowed into the side of a Rock Island passenger car at a crossing near Junction City.

One of the train cars was damaged so badly the train was delayed approximately two hours.

Gang Violence in South Is Increasing

By BEM PRICE
Atlanta, June 27 — (AP) — The shadow of the lash and burning cross today hangs heavy over Dixie.

Out of three states since February — Alabama, Tennessee and Georgia — the number of lynchings, cross burnings, bombings and intimidations.

Though men and women have been beaten, their homes invaded by masked men, and their lives threatened, the law has yet to record a single conviction.

This latest pattern of violence began developing in the blue hills around Chattanooga, Tenn. There in the short span of three months 21 men were beaten by hooded gangs.

In each of these cases the victims said they were whipped for reasons of race, religion or morals, drinking mostly.

"For a few short weeks there was peace, then out of the coal, iron ore and limestone valleys around Birmingham, Ala., came stories of racial tension."

Three Negro families bought and sought to occupy a white section. Their houses were bombed. The Negroes retreated.

Other stories of violence followed rapidly.

Masked men broke into the home of a 42-year-old grandmother, struck her twice, and then forced her to witness a cross burning in her yard.

That same night, June 10, the owner of a cafe serving both white persons and negroes was threatened and forced to watch a cross-burning.

Three days later a navy veteran was flogged, a woman and two men were beaten at Dora, Ala., and then a coal miner was flogged and whipped.

An aroused American Legion in Birmingham formed a committee of 500 to help law enforcement officers bring the masked raiders to justice.

Even the sheriff of Jefferson county (Birmingham) had to inform the citizenry that they had the right to use arms to protect themselves.

U. S. Attorney General Tom Clark in Washington ordered the federal bureau of investigation to report on the Birmingham situation. A congressional subcommittee announced a probe to open Wednesday in Washington.

The Alabama senate passed an anti-mask bill and sent it to the house for action tomorrow.

J. T. Honeycutt Returns to Local Firm

J. T. Honeycutt, a native of Hope, has returned here to accept a position with Herndon-Cornelius Funeral Home. He formerly worked for the local organization and for the past year has been connected with the Benton Funeral Home at Fordyce.

Berlin Railmen Ordered Back to Work

Berlin, June 27 — (AP) — The five-week railway strike which has blocked Berlin almost as effectively as did the Russians scheduled to end tomorrow morning.

The executive board of the Communist railway union (UGO) bowed to the orders of the western allies yesterday and ordered them back to work on the railway-controlled railways at that time.

The British, American and French commands in Berlin had warned that if the strike were called off by Tuesday, the western Berlin city government would shut relief payments to the strikers.

The said the strike could no longer be justified because it was seriously damaging Berlin economically, was blocking the four-power agreements to revive East-West trade, and was laying a big burden on the Western powers in maintaining the strike.

Strikers won two of their three major demands.

All salaries will be paid in West marks. Since this currency has purchasing power four to six times as great as the Soviet rouble, the government will exchange the other 40 per cent.

The Russian-controlled railway management has given assurances there will be no retaliation against strikers.

The workers third demand — recognition of the UGO as official bargaining agent — was denied.

Nevertheless, success of the strike has been such that the UGO may be able to gain 3,000 members, now has 14,000.

The strike cost two lives and hundreds of casualties in the economic losses are estimated at 20,000,000 West marks (\$4,000,000).

Socialized State Proves to Be Burden

An enlightening letter of business conditions in socialized New Zealand has been received by A. A. Abortion, sales manager of the New York Standard Oil Company, from G. D. Rutter, business correspondent living in Auckland, N. Z.

Mr. Abortion had sent the New Zealand man a Star clipping dealing with the union of the K. K. K. radio signal being heard in Wellington, N. Z., last March, which Mr. Rutter replied:

"This was mighty interesting. I have sent the clipping on to the Wellington newspaper with a glowing note, and I am not keenly interested in radio broadcasting, having for a number of years delivered gardening from our local (Auckland) station. Our whole setup now, of course, is socialized, and I am not keenly interested in the same extent, particularly in view of the fact that our admitting stations are so largely for political purposes."

In fact, over the past year, social experiments have been made, regulations with which they are trying to do up occupy so much time that we can find very little time for business."

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**Warren Takes
New Bride
to Florida**

Los Angeles, June 27 — (UP) — Gov. Warren of Florida flies home today with his third bride, a pretty blonde native of Los Angeles, to honeymoon in his own state.

The silver-haired chief executive climaxed a "love at first sight" romance yesterday when he married 23-year-old Barbara Jean Manning at Westwood community Methodist church.

The single-ring ceremony, performed by Lutheran Pastor Dr. A. J. Solan, was delayed 20 minutes because some of the 200 guests were late.

The blue-eyed bride blinked away traces of tears as she strode down the aisle on the arm of her uncle, Harold Pierce. But her responses were given in a calm voice and Dr. Solan congratulated her later for "doing fine."

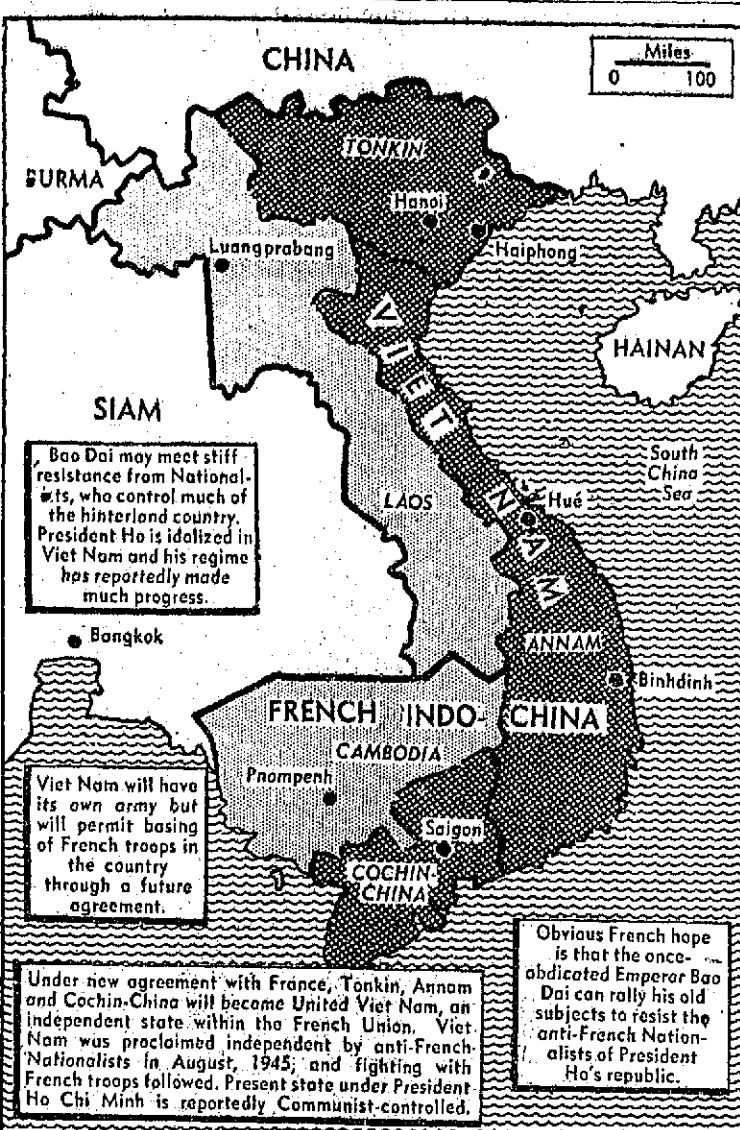
Miss Manning's dress was of white organdy over ice-blue satin, and she wore an organdy and net bonnet.

Warren, 43, was grim throughout the service. He spoke in a strong southern drawl. After he put an ornate platinum ring on his wife's finger, he kissed her with a loud smack.

Outside the church, a crowd of 200 curious bystanders watched as he received a welcome to California from the minister, who also complimented the governor on getting such a pretty California bride.

The smiling couple joked and posed for photographers before going to a reception at the home of industrialist Alton A. Brody.

Warren met the young Texas secretary and socialite at Brody's home when he was here last fall as governor-elect on a citrus sur-



NEW STATE ON ASIA'S HORIZON—This map highlights the terms of the new French agreement which established the state of United Viet Nam in Indo-China. Former Annam Emperor Bao Dai was installed as ruler of the French-inspired government. In him lies France's hope to quell Nationalist uprisings and to keep the territory permanently within the French Union.

vey. They had six dates during the next seven days, and Miss Manning attended his inauguration in January.

Miss Manning, daughter of the late Robert Manning, ignored the traditional rivalry between her state and Florida and accepted his proposal at the inauguration.

"I wouldn't care if he came from the north pole," she said.

Manufacturer Lou Wolfson, Jacksonville, Fla., was Warren's best man. Mrs. Beverly Wesson, Los Angeles, was matron of honor.

The bride's mother, Mrs. and Plunkett, was present, along with The bride's mother, Mrs. Warren, and two brothers, Julian, Jacksonville, Fla., and Richard, Lake Butler, Fla.

California Gov. Earl Warren telegraphed regrets at being unable to attend.

Before carrying her across the threshold of the rundown executive mansion at Tallahassee, Warren and his bride will stay four days at Ft. Walton. The governor said he was financing the wedding and honeymoon from "my own piggy bank" because of his feud with the

**Wife Strayed Before
Marriage, Husband
Justified in Leaving**

New York, June 27 — (AP) — A man is "justified" in leaving a wife who strayed before marriage, domestic relations Judge I. Montefiore Levy ruled today.

Turning down a support action against a man who left his wife after she admitted she was not a virgin on their wedding day, the judge asserted: "The law sees no difference if an act is committed by either man or woman. Society does."

"Thus it is taken for granted that at marriage the major number of men are not continent. Not so women — it is assumed the large percentage of women are pure."

Thus, Levy said, "the court believes the husband was justified in leaving his wife and she is not entitled to his support."

**Seeks Arms
Plan Without
Risking Pact**

Washington, June 27 — (AP) — Administration leaders today awaited a White House decision on strategy for getting an arms-for-Europe program through congress without risking the fate of the Atlantic pact.

Some lawmakers said they expected the signal to come from President Truman during his conference today with house and senate leaders.

The administration wants swift action on both the pact, which has little opposition, and the arms program, which has plenty. In this situation, officials expressed fear that if the plan to rearm western European and other nations presented too soon it might hurt the chances of the Atlantic treaty.

The pact must be ratified by the senate alone; both houses must approve the related arms program. It was disclosed that the administration wants to set up a \$100,000,000 revolving credit under the program to help Latin American countries buy military equipment in this country.

The credit would be used strictly for advance financing of Latin American orders. Unlike the remainder of the arms program, it would not be used for outright grants of military assistance to countries receiving American backing to enable them to resist Communist pressures.

Latin American countries could order such equipment through the United States national defense establishment. The secretary of defense would place the orders and use government credit for advance financing.

What is to be asked of congress is authority to make contracts up to a maximum of \$100,000,000 at any one time.

This would not increase the \$1.450,000 appropriation sought for the pact countries and other nations.

Of this \$1,450,000,000 is earmarked for eight European signers of the treaty, including \$150,000,000 to enable them to buy raw materials and in turn to buy machinery from the United States, and \$320,000,000 for other countries, including Greece, Turkey and Korea.

**Rent Controls
Removed in
Garland County**

Washington, June 27 — (AP) — Housing expediter Tighe Woods today announced removal of rent controls in one Arkansas county. It was Garland county, including Hot Springs.

Woods said he acted on his own initiative after surveys indicated that the demand for rental housing had been reasonably met.

state legislature over finances. He is not drawing his \$1,000 monthly salary and has turned down contributions to tidy the mansion where he said plaster "hangs down in strips, like the sword of Damocles."

**Secrecy Slows
Development
Says Scientist**

Washington, June 27 — (UP) — Dr. Karl T. Compton, the government's top scientist, said today that excessive concern with secrecy has slowed development of new weapons and hurt national security.

Compton, chairman of the national research and development board, said secrecy has become confused with security "to an astonishing degree" in the public and even in the military mind. Actually, he said, security depends far more importantly upon rapid scientific advance which requires as little secrecy as possible.

Compton's views were expressed in a speech prepared for delivery at ceremonies dedicating new research facilities at the naval ordnance laboratory in suburban White Oak Md. The facilities, featuring two German wind tunnels giving speeds five times that of sound, will be used to develop supersonic missiles.

In his speech, Compton did not get down to specific cases. But there were indications that atomic energy research was one matter he had in mind. In Troy N. Y., last Thursday, he said in an interview that the congressional investigation of the atomic program has "done much to slow down atomic research."

He said then that the public cannot appreciate the atomic energy commission's work "largely because of the great amount of secrecy involved."

Today he quoted Commission Chairman David E. Lilienthal's statement that while "guards, fences and investigators" have an important place, they "do not develop new knowledge about atomic energy."

Some primitive mammals neither shiver nor perspire and lack adequate internal temperature control.

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WHOLE MELONS**

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**Truman Told
Not to Worry
on Housing Bill**

Washington, June 27 — (AP) — Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex.) told President Truman today not to worry about his housing legislation — that the house will pass "a pretty good bill."

Rayburn and other congressional leaders talked over the legislative situation with Mr. Truman shortly before the house met for the first test voting on the multi-billion dollar administration program of housing and slum clearance.

Rayburn said he advised Mr. Truman he thinks the bill will be passed "certainly by tomorrow, maybe today."

That is a faster time-table than some other democratic leaders anticipated. The senate already has passed a housing bill.

Senate and house must agree on the final version before any bill is sent to the President.

Despite the confident talk from administration men, the opposition, including many Republicans and some Democrats, refused to give up.

Rep. Cole (R-Kas) said he would offer an amendment that would postpone the launching of a public housing program for as long as the federal treasury operates in the red.

This would be in line with sharp, double-edged attack already launched against the bill as: (1) a threat to the financial stability of the government, and (2) a long

step in federal control that would take America down the road toward socialism.

Administration Democrats and some Republicans have argued that better housing provided by the government — would strengthen democracy — by reducing juvenile delinquency and crime, improving health and generally giving the people new confidence.

**Dr. Ray L. Wilbur
Succumbs at
Age of 74**

Palo Alto, Calif., June 27 — (AP) — Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, who earned eminence as an educator, in government service, in medicine and as a humanitarian, died yesterday of heart disease. He was 74.

The tall, Lincolnlike physician was president of Stanford university 27 years and its chancellor since 1943.

As secretary of the interior in the cabinet of Herbert Hoover, a lifelong friend, he battled for conservation, for better housing and better care for Indians.

As a medical man, he fought medical costs, illiteracy, syphilis, quackery and inferior medical schools.

He founded the California physicians' service — the model for prepaid voluntary health plans in this country.

FRIED CHICKEN

With French Fried Potatoes

BARBECUE PORK OR BEEF

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GARDEN FRESH VEGETABLES

Place Orders for canning day before
PEAS ... bu. \$1.50 Butter Beans ... bu. \$3.00
CUCUMBERS SLICERS ... bu. \$2.00

Other Vegetables

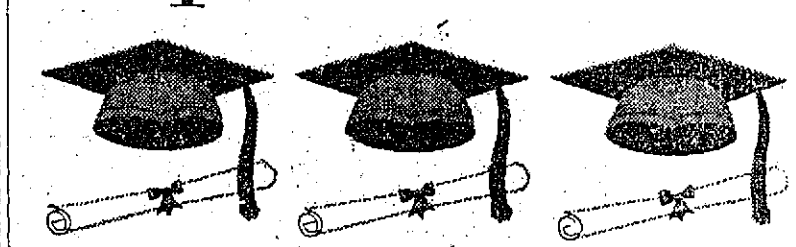
OKRA ... POTATOES ... TOMATOES

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Plenty of shade while you wait. Open Sunday

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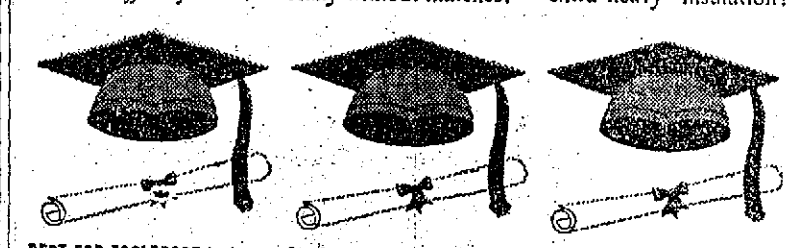
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BEST FOR AUTOMATIC cooking. New Gas ranges cook entire meals by clock control. Gas turns on — and off — by itself!

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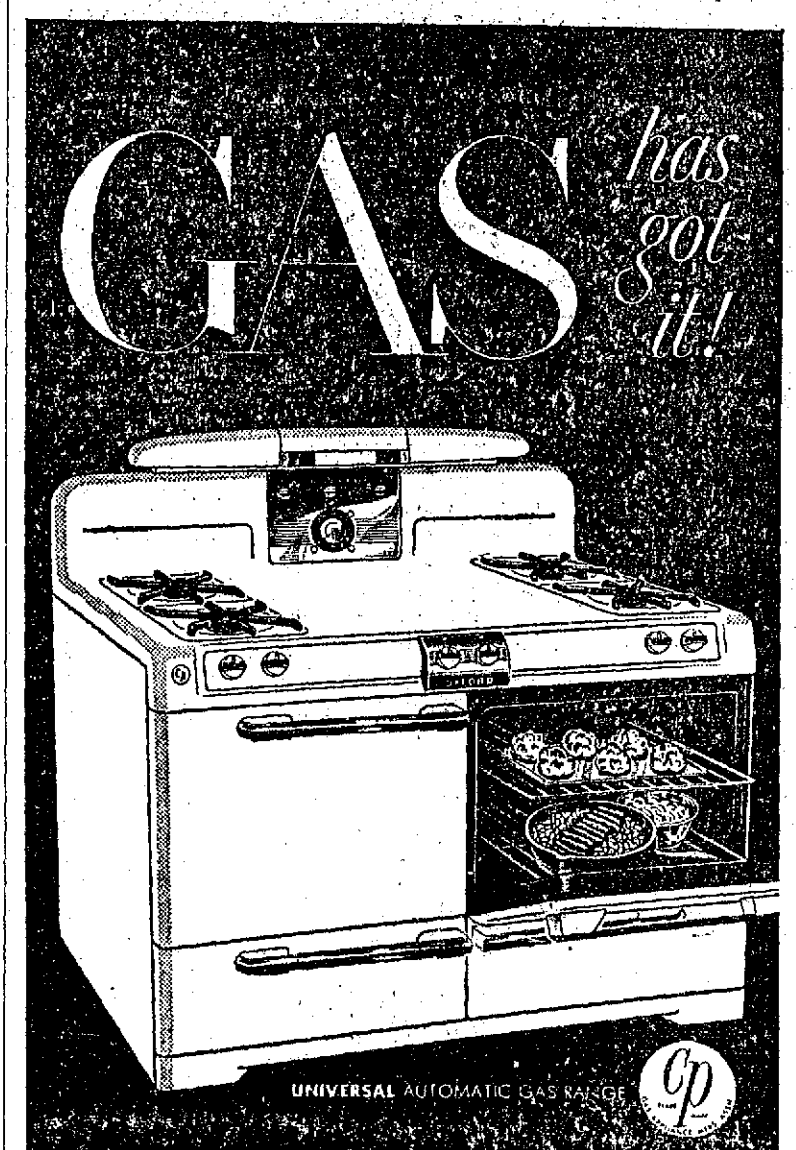
BEST FOR STREAMLINED design. Cleaner thanks to new non-clog burners. Cooler because of new extra-heavy insulation!



BEST FOR FOOLPROOF baking. Automatic thermostats on air-circulated Gas ovens give you the same exact heat all over!

BEST FOR SIZZLING steaks. Smokeless flame broiling! Any kind you want from rare to well-done with no pre-heating!

BEST FOR ALL-AROUND economy. Feature for feature — new Gas ranges cost far less to buy, to maintain, and to operate!



SMART COOKS ALL OVER THE COUNTRY know that the surest way to win success is with a new automatic Gas range! Share their know-how by choosing this de luxe new range or any of the other famous brands built to "CP" standards — now on display. Come in let us help you choose the one that fits your needs the best. Then for the next step in your "New Freedom Gas Kitchen" see the new Servel Gas refrigerator. It stays silent, lasts longer!

For complete information, visit or call your dealer or your gas company.

ARKANSAS LOUISIANA GAS CO.

Social and Personal

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Tuesday, June 28
The ladies auxiliary of the Unity Baptist church will meet for the monthly business and missionary program in the home of Mrs. Barney Gaines at 2 p.m. Tuesday. Mrs. E. H. Little, president, announced today.

The Sunday school workers council will have a supper at the First Baptist church at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday.

DeAnn Lilac Club Meets Tuesday
The DeAnn Lilac club met in the home of Mrs. Ora Samuels Tuesday, June 21, with Mrs. Hollis Samuel, co-hostess.
The devotional reading was given by Mrs. Hollis Samuels followed by prayer by Mrs. Jim Arnold. In the flower arrangements, Mrs. Jewel Burke won first place, Mrs. Richard Arnold won the prize in the flower contest.
Miss Patsy Samuels read an inspiring poem. Mrs. Jesse Samuels gave an interesting reading on "Cultivation and Planting of flowers for Fall Blooming." Mrs. Carl Coffee gave an article on "The Care and Pruning of Shrubs," also, the kind of shrubs to put near the house.
The hostesses served delightful refreshments during the social hour.

Wednesday, June 29
The midweek prayer service of the Unity Baptist church will be held at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday, June 29.

The First Baptist church Fellowship will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. This is the mid-week worship for the whole family and everyone is invited to attend.

The First Presbyterian prayer service will be held from 7:15 to 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Thursday, June 30
The First Baptist church adult choir will have rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Thursday, June 30
There will be a meeting of the teachers of the Unity Baptist church, at 7:45 p.m. Thursday, June 30.

The First Methodist church choir rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 30.

The First Christian church choir rehearsal will be held at 7:45 p.m. Thursday, June 30.

Friday, July 1
The Unity Baptist church mission work at Anthony's mill will be held at 7:45 p.m. Friday, July 1.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Taylor have as guest this week their daughter Mrs. Winfred Hastings.

Hot Rolls and Pies
WHITE KITCHEN
DELICATESSEN
811 S. Elm Phone 591-W

TODAY TUESDAY

SAENGER Air Conditioned

IT'S The CHEER LEADER of the YEAR!!

Loretta Young

Van Johnson

MOTHER is a Freshman

Color by **TECHNICOLOR**

with **RUDDY VALLER** and **BARBARA LAWRENCE**

TODAY TUESDAY

RIALTO Cool and Comfortable

IT'S OUT OF THIS WORLD!

SO SPECTACULAR... IT TOOK A YEAR TO PRODUCE!

SEE: Pre-historic dinosaurs that defy the imagination!

SEE: Man's puny attempt to defeat monstrous beasts!

SEE: King tyrant lizard in deadly combat!

UNKNOWN ISLAND

Color by **CINECOLOR**

with **Virginia GREY**, **Philip REED**, **Barton MacLANE**, and **Richard DUNNING**

Restriction Sought on Use of A-Bomb

Washington, June 27 — (AP) — Senator Flanders (R-Vt.) said today he will ask congress to forbid use of the atomic bomb except as a weapon of "retaliation."

Flanders said the bomb, like biological warfare and poison gas, is not properly a military device but "rather a means for the mass murder of citizens."

He announced to a news conference that he has drafted a resolution for the senate and house which would state as a national policy that the United States will "not employ the atomic bomb as a weapon of warfare."

"Until satisfactory means of control are agreed upon and put into complete effect through the United Nations the armed services of this nation are directed to prepare themselves and to hold themselves in readiness to retaliate with overwhelming force against any nation which initiates the military use of atomic energy."

Flanders said the resolution has four major purposes:

1. Make it unnecessary to wait for the convening of congress and the declaration of war in case an atomic bomb is dropped on this country. Flanders says congress by approval of the resolution would call in advance for instant reprisals.
2. Set up a national policy for the guidance of the armed services. He explained that the resolution would tell the military not to organize on the basis that the atomic bomb is to be used as a primary instrument in warfare, but rather that it is to be used only for reprisals.
3. Give reassurance to the people behind the iron curtain as to our purpose and plans as far as the atomic bomb is concerned should we be drawn into a war with our adversaries.
4. Give a national impetus to endeavors to reach an agreement in the United Nations on the use and control of atomic energy.

State Search for Escaped Convicts

Little Rock, June 27 — (AP) — A state-wide police net was out today for four convicts who broke out of the county prison farm. The four overpowered a truck guard late last night, sneaked into an empty office and ran to freedom.

They were identified as Rosewood Cook, 30, Little Rock; Junior Crumpton, 25, North Little Rock; John Oberdorfer, 27, Toledo, O.; and Edward Batcho, 23, of New Jersey. All were serving short sentences on misdemeanor convictions. The farm is located near the Arkansas river about nine miles west of Little Rock.

Court Docket

City Docket
Alexander Phillips, driving car without owner's consent, plea guilty, fined \$10.
James Bostick, no driver's license, forfeited \$5 cash bond.
Herman Riven, petit larceny, forfeited \$25 cash bond, served 1 day in jail.

Charles Hammond, speeding, forfeited \$5 cash bond.
Royce Barbee, no lights on motor bike, forfeited \$1 cash bond.
K. C. Wingfield, Reckless driving, forfeited \$25 cash bond.
Joseph Martin, Raymond Williamson, Mary May, disturbing peace, forfeited \$10 cash bond.
Sam Bishop, possessing untaxed intoxic. liquor, forfeited \$50 cash bond.

Viola Simpson, possessing over 1 gallon of beer, plea guilty, fined \$50.

Tom Bell, Perry Woods, drunkenness, forfeited \$10 cash bond.
Robert White, Alfred East, drunkenness, plea guilty, fined \$10.
Homer C. Kennedy, driving car without owner's consent, forfeited \$10 cash bond.

Julien White, reckless driving, plea guilty, fined \$25.
Julien White, leaving scene of an accident, plea guilty, fined \$25, suspended during good behavior.

Kyle E. Shofner, disturbing peace, forfeited \$10 cash bond.
Clarence Williams, possessing untaxed intoxic. liquor, forfeited \$50 cash bond.

Marvin E. Jenkins, speeding, forfeited \$5 cash bond.
Willie Thomas, no transit license, forfeited \$25 cash bond.
L. L. Alridge, allowing auto to operate in state without in-transit license, forfeited \$25 cash bond.

John Shute, drunkenness, forfeited \$10 cash bond.
George King, grand larceny examination waived, held to grand jury; bond fixed at \$250.
W. A. Walker, unlawfully drawing check, dismissed upon payment cost check paid.

Two-thirds of the world's people make their living from agricultural enterprises. In Russia, much attention now is being given to the planting of trees for tree shelter-belts in the steppe regions.

Phillips, Rt. 3, Hope.
Discharged: Mrs. Earl Lester, Hope; Mrs. Wilton Esters, Lewisville.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Rowland, McCaskill, announce the arrival of a son, William Gary, June 25.

Josephine
Admitted: Mrs. Kathleen Delony, Hope; Mrs. Gus Gilbert, Columbus; Mr. Robert May, Hope Rt. 2.

Discharged: Janice Galloway, Hope; Mrs. Crit Stuart, Jr., Hope; Robert May, Hope Mrs. Kathleen Delony, Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Camp, Mrs. A. C. Huckabee, Rt. 1, Hope; Sidney Sanford, Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Camp, Hope announce the arrival of a daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Huckabee, Hope announce the arrival of a son.

Teen Topknots Will Be in Bonnets



Joan Evans, teen-age Hollywood star, emerged from a summer hat-buying spree with three to show: The French-styled cloche (upper left) of buckram, surprise fabric of the year, is banded with pearls. The pretty pique ruffler (lower left), chosen for a crisp white accent, is a bonnet-styled beam. The natural straw bowler (right) owes its back interest to red poppies and green velvet streamers.

CLIPPED ANGEL

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By Clive Grieron Cornish

The Story: Mike McTagg, a mining engineer, has been engaged by Cory Parnell, beautiful and high-spirited daughter of the late Parnell Parnell, an old friend, to find out why the Dark Angel mine has fallen off in production. Mike, with his own ideas that women should not operate mines, believes at first that the mine is simply playing out. Facts given him by "Uncle Jake Whinnaker, mill superintendent, and Archie Trask, who is in charge of the underground work, convince him. But Mike goes ahead to check the samples. Secretly Mike is sending off another batch of samples to his office in San Francisco for a separate check just as a matter of principle. Cory does with Mike as he ships the samples.

Cory had wandered in before I'd finished and she eyed the sample bags still sitting on the counter. "You don't trust anybody, do you?" she said.

"Sure I do — after the first 50 years," I started to put a more knot in the cords which held the bags closed.

I never was a Boy Scout so far as knots go. I believe in quantity rather than quality, and my reef knots somehow end up as a bunch of loosely grumpy knots. I guess that was why I spotted something.

Each bag on the counter had been closed with a neat, solitary reef knot, and nothing more.

Somebody had been monkeying with my samples.

My first impulse was to point it out to Cory and ask her if she had any ideas on the subject. Then I thought it over and decided I'd learn more if I kept my mouth shut and my eyes open. "It wasn't because I didn't trust you," I was because she seemed to trust everybody.

When we got back to Dark Angel, I made some excuse about wanting to drive up the valley early in the morning so she would leave me the key to the convertible. There wasn't much romance in the air — we were both dog-tired — and, besides all the way home I was trying to figure an angle.

It was 2 o'clock in the morning when I'd finished taking my third set of samples and 4 a.m. before I got to Briscoe again.

I had to sit around till 7 o'clock before the station opened for business, and then I put "Lot A" on the tags I'd made on the previous evening, and "Lot B" on the tags for the stuff I'd just brought in. I didn't want Effie making any mistakes about which was which.

I got back to the boarding house in time for a late breakfast and then turned in for what sleep I could get.

About 3 o'clock in the afternoon I got up, shaved, ate another breakfast and dropped around to the assay shed to see what Riggs had got for me.

He gave me a sheet of paper with the figures, and it was pretty much what I had expected. "The values for the different levels didn't vary more than four bits each way and the average for the whole thing worked out to \$4.82 a ton."

I shoved the paper in my pocket and sat down on a box. "What's your theory about this ore trouble?" I asked.

"He fidgeted a bit before he answered. 'I couldn't say. I hardly ever go underground — but from what I hear I guess the mine's playing out, Mr. McTagg.'"

Second-hand guesses weren't much good to me. I pulled out and went over to the mill where I found Uncle Jake staring mournfully at a steam gauge.

"When's your next train of loaded cars due out of the mine?" I asked.

He glanced at his watch and figured it would be any minute now, so we climbed up a ladder to where the light-gauge track run out from the portal to the mill bunkers. The roar of the ballmill was deafening and Uncle had to shout in my bunkers are full like that we hold the stuff in the cars."

I understood what he meant. Ore was being mined faster than it could be milled, which was the reason they ran three shifts in the mill but only two in the mine itself.

A moment later a battery 10-

emotive crawled out of the mine, followed by a train of 10 loaded cars. The driver nursed them a long while he'd spotted them over the bunkers.

He uncoupled, left them there, and beelied off to pick up 10 empties from a nearby spur.

I moved along the catwalk and glanced at the contents of the cars. Nine of them contained mine-run low-grade, but the 10th contained high-grade, from the paystreak, lovely stuff, running from the looks of it, around 30 or 40 bucks a ton in copper alone.

"Sweetener," Uncle Jake yelled in my ear, and pointed directly yellow. I looked down and saw where a plank partition made a separate bunker at one end, and this end compartment was filled with the high-grade.

It was standard milling, practice. You kept your millheads at a fairly constant value by feeding it the rich stuff as required. We climbed down and Uncle Jake followed me into the comparative quiet would wonder if you could find another vein for us, Mr. McTagg," he said. "At my age it won't be easy to start all over again somewhere else." He tried for a smile but didn't quite make it.

(To Be Continued)

U. S. Overruled in Argentina, British Pack

Buenos Aires, June 27 — (AP) — Britain and Argentina signed a five-year trade agreement today, thus ignoring United States objections to the pact.

The signing was done in the presence of President Juan D. Peron, his wife and a group of high officials in the white salon of government house.

Sir John Balfour, Britain's ambassador to Argentina, and four ministers who form the Argentine national economic council signed the Spanish and English copy of the pact.

American businessmen believe the two-way pact will cut off one of their important South American markets. The United States claims the pact violates the spirit of free competitive international trade.

American officials fear it might keep United States oil and farm machinery off the Argentine market.

Under the agreement, Britain will supply the bulk of Argentina's imports. These would range from



SUCCESS STORY — Mrs. Mesta, wealthy queen of Washington society and long-time friend of the Trumans, was named by the President to be U. S. Minister to Luxembourg. Formerly a Republican, she became active in Democratic politics and is credited with being an important factor in the President's successful campaign.

Drive Against Child Labor Is Planned

Little Rock, June 27 — (AP) — Arkansas Labor Commissioner C. K. Call plans an all-out campaign to stop child labor in the state.

Enforcement of law preventing youngsters from working is a sure cure for juvenile delinquency, Call said last night.

He announced plans to make Faulkner county the first stop on an intensive program to stamp out child labor law violations.

much needed oil and coal to automobiles and whiskey. In return, Britain would get from Argentina an estimated 300,000 tons of meat plus cereals and other items.

Three-way United States-British-Argentine trade has been practically impossible since 1947 when the British blocked pound convertibility. Blocking the pound meant Argentina could not exchange pounds she earned by selling to Britain for dollars to purchase from the United States.

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FRENCH FRIED POTATOES
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DOROTHY DIX

Husband Often Outgrows Wife

Dear Miss Dix: Any worthwhile man has ambitions toward which he is constantly working. As success and advancement come his wife must keep step with his progress unless she is a handmaid to him. A wife who simply remains a housekeeper with her mind entirely filled with family and household matters cannot have any share in her husband's mental life if he has gone out broadening his interests and improving himself. She is more or less in the position of a servant, through her inability to longer be a companion to her husband. This is at the bottom of much of the domestic unhappiness we see about us and explains why it does not justify, much of the philandering of husbands who seek abroad from other women the understanding their wives cannot give them. I wish you would impress in girls the necessity of trying to keep up with their husbands intellectually.

Answer: There is food for thought for all young wives in this man's letter, for it is only too true that the reason that many wives shed their husbands is because they did not keep up with the procession and the men marched on and left them behind.

A great many women feel that marriage gives them the privilege of slumping intellectually as well as physically, and especially that they have a right to do so after the children are born. Before marriage they read the new books and papers and magazines and kept up with what the world was doing and were interesting companions. After Junior is born they never read anything but the baby book and their conversation then on the balance of their lives is confined to feeding formulas and the cute thing Jancy said and what Mary and Sally and Tom and Bob are doing.

Many women also regard marriage as a reason for burying their talents in a napkin. They may have spent years of time and thousands of dollars developing it, but as soon as they get married they put away their pencils and stamp the lid down on their pianos and tell you with an air of self-righteousness that they never paint or practice now.

Housekeeping Not Enough
Many other women think that their whole duty consists in being their husbands' wives and feeding their husbands. There is never a speck of dust on their floors. Their dinners are cooked to perfection. Their husbands' socks always darned and their buttons on, and they feel that having made a man comfortable has no right to expect anything else of them.

Still other women think that because their husbands found them pretty and attractive and companionable at 20 they will still find them that way at 40, even if they have not added another idea to their repertoire in that interval.

At 40 which is a grievous mistake. Perhaps in the old days when women had few opportunities of education and were kept more or less in the background, anyhow, men did not expect much of their wives except to be good cooks and rearers of children. Perhaps then it didn't matter so much whether a man's wife was dull or brilliant, provincial or up to the minute, whether she was diplomatic or brusque.

But it does now. A man's wife is an active factor in the success or failure. Many a clever woman

who knows how to make friends for her husband and who is popular herself is his biggest asset. And many a man of talent and ability has gone anywhere because he is pulled down by a tedious, tiresome wife who is tedious and tiresome to talk to and whom other women will not have at any price.

There are no sadder tragedies than these in which the husband outgrows the wife and the woman who lets this happen. Every wife who is married to an intelligent, ambitious man should realize that this danger threatens her and she should bend every energy and effort to warding it off by taking time to read and study even if she has to put less hand work on the baby's clothes and cut out a little fringe.

Dear Dorothy Dix: I am a girl of 18 very much in love with a boy. We go on parties and every time he gets drunk he asks me to marry him, but when he is sober he doesn't mention it. What would you advise me to do about it?

Answer: There is nothing to be "kinda puzzled" about this boy's intentions. He has none, matrimonially speaking. Never take a man seriously until he proposes to you when he is sober and sober, asks you to marry him. If he does it in the morning instead of in the night in the light of the moon.

The man who is live with you only when he is drunk doesn't love you at all. He is merely a sentimental jag. He's in a frame of mind when he wants to kiss his grandmother, and when he gets over it and comes to his senses he swears undying devotion to forget it as he does.

But why do you bother your head about a boy who only makes maudlin love to you when he is drunk? Fate could wish no worse curse on you than the kind of love band such a man makes. Don't even be "kinda puzzled" about him. Turn your thoughts toward some lad who is better husband material.

DOROTHY DIX
Dear Miss Dix: I am in love with a boy that I don't really know. I fell in love with him at first sight you ago and my blood pressure still rises when I see him. I only know him well enough to say "hello." How can I get to know him? Perhaps I wouldn't care for him if I did meet him. What is the surest cure?

Answer: If you know him well enough to say "hello" to him you surely know him well enough to invite him to a little party at your house. Acquaintances are made in the most casual ways. Days later they usually these days are made in the most casual ways. It is better to be properly prepared for your guests than to be surprised by them. It is better to be properly prepared for your guests than to be surprised by them.

Perhaps he is the real one. Perhaps he would be disillusioned if you met him. But anyway, it is surest way to find out if by getting acquainted with him.

DOROTHY DIX
(Reprinted by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

HOT FLASHES?

Are you going thru the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women (39-52 yrs.)? Does this make you suffer from hot flashes, feeling nervous, high-strung, tired? Then go to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound also has a doctors call a stomachic tonic effect.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

By the Way... Be Refreshed

Cemetery Cleaning

The Anderson cemetery, will be cleaned off June 30. Everyone interested please bring tools to work with. Lunch will be served at noon.

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You are cordially invited to attend our **Opening Day Party, Delicatessen Style.**

We will serve while you are inspecting our **White Kitchen Delicatessen**

Ice tea or coffee with Hot rolls and homemade jelly or pie.

July the First is the Date

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Wm. Ramsey Sr. & Jr. 811 South Elm Street

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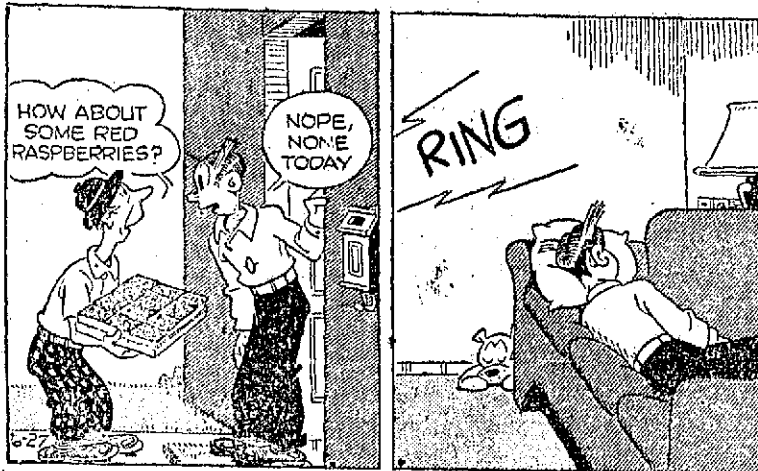
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Pesky Seems to Pace Big Hitters

BLONDIE

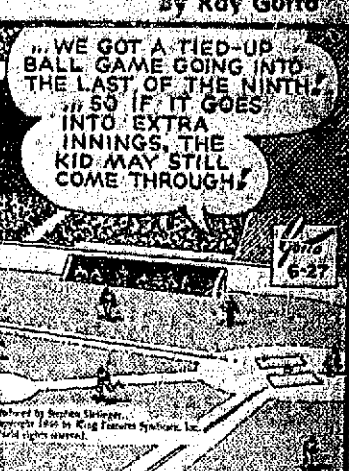


By Chick Young

OZARK IKE



By Ray Goffo



SIDE GLANCES

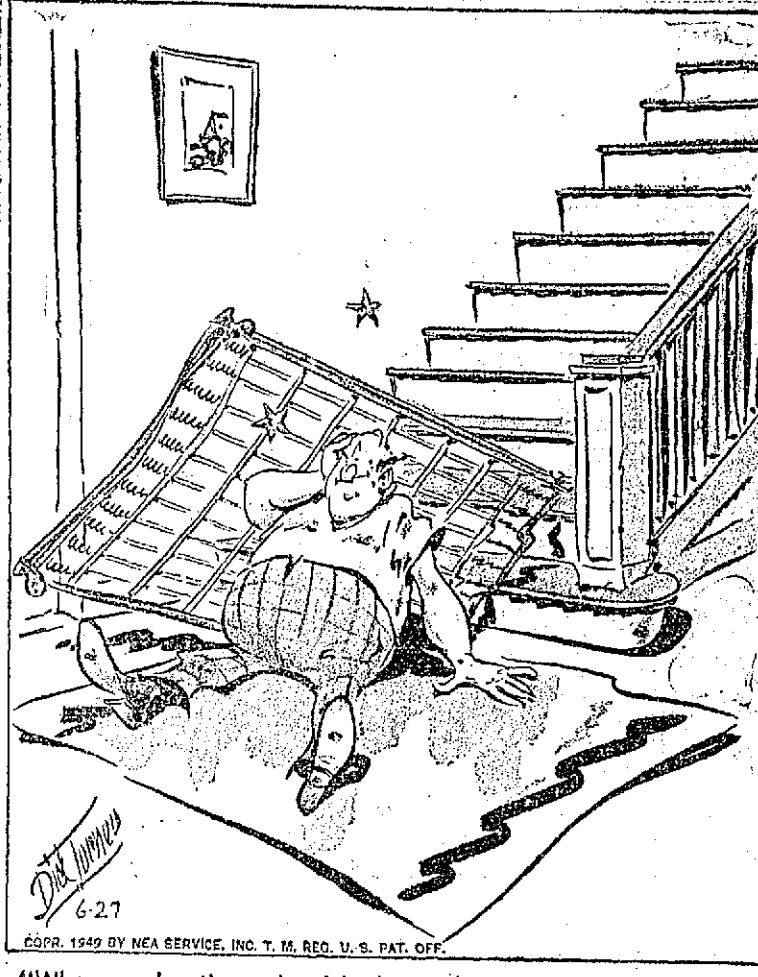
By Galbraith



"It can't look any worse on you than it will on the bill!"

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"When you're through with the springs, will you help me with the mattress too, dear?"

VIC FLINT

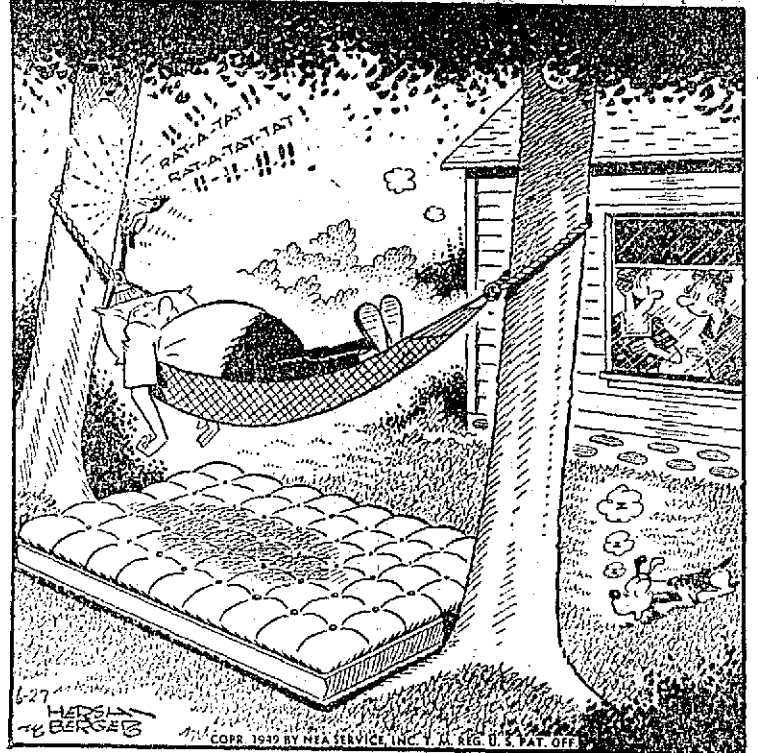


By Michael O'Malley & Ralph Lane



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



"The woodpeckers around here have made him uneasy!"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



POPEYE



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams

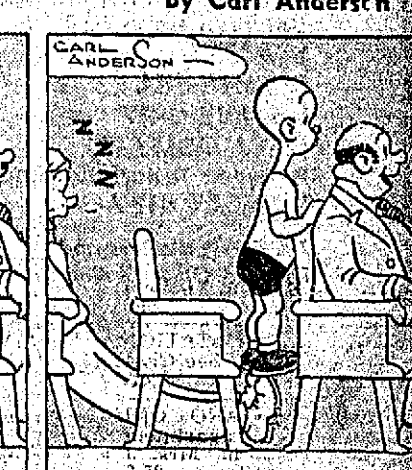
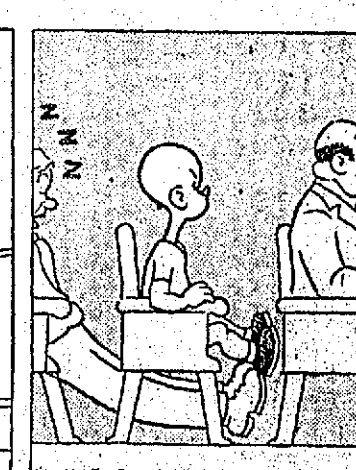
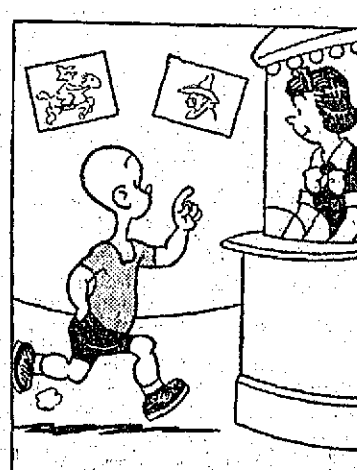


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

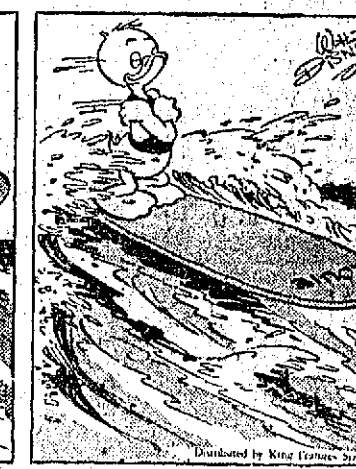
With Major Hoopie



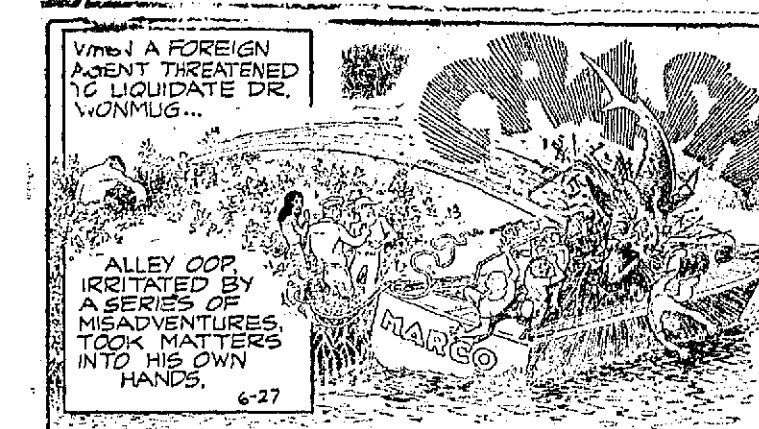
HENRY



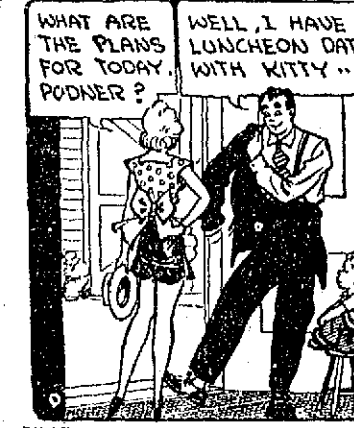
DONALD DUCK



ALLEY OOP



BUGS BUNNY



The insect, the chigger, is only one-hundredth of an inch long.

LISTEN TO THE

Grapette

OPEN HOUSE
INAUGURAL
CEREMONIES

Gov. Sid McMath
Principal Speaker

Tuesday, June 28
3:30 - 4:00 P. M.

Over the Following Stations:

KVRC
KLCN
KAMD
KELR
KGRH
KCMC

KHOZ
KFFA
KTHS
KGIH
KXRJ

Robroadcasts over:

KFPW (4:00 - 4:30 P. M.)
KOTN (7:00 - 7:30 P. M.)

Britain's Devaluation of the Pound Sterling Brings Concern From All Sides

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

It's not surprising that Britain's economic crisis should have given rise to discussion on both sides of the Atlantic as to whether devaluation of the pound sterling would ease the situation.

Under England's managed (controlled) currency the pound now pegged at about \$4.03. It also has a fixed value in relation to the currencies of other countries. The point in lowering the value of the pound would be to encourage foreigners to increase their purchases in Britain.

It works like this: Say the value of the pound in U. S. money were reduced from \$4.03 to \$3.00. Then obviously the American would save a dollar on every one pound transaction he made, whether it be for a pair of gloves or for food. That would be a drawing card for tourists and likely would increase exports.

However, this would cut two ways for England. While she would be selling more goods, she would have to pay more for necessary imports. Say from America, with her devalued pound, Britain is such a heavy importer that her increased expenditure for imports might more than offset her gain in sales.

So Britain thus far has turned thumbs down on any idea of devaluation. Apart from other considerations the psychological effect of such a drastic move might be shockingly bad both at home and abroad. After all, the value of the pound is John Bull's badge of solvency — the symbol of his ability to meet his obligations.

Back in 1931, during the great depression, England faced another crisis which forced her in effect to devalue the pound, and she did it by the sensational move of going off the gold standard — long her financial Rock of Gibraltar. That was on September 21, the memorable day on which the whole financial world was shaken.

For many hours after the unexpected announcement the suspense in Britain and abroad was terrific. What would grow out of this daring move? Was it constructive or destructive? Governments and big business the globe around were in a cold sweat, while they waited for some sign of the trend.

It was my fortune to be Associated Press chief of bureau in London at the time and I decided to consult the American ambassador, General Charles G. (Hell and Maria) Dawes, former vice-president and one of the world's financial experts. I found him in conference with the late Thomas Cochran, a partner in the banking firm of J. P. Morgan. The general invited me "to get in on this," and I did. After a bit Cochran turned to me and said:

"You ought to go down and get an interview with Morgan about the gold standard." (Mr. Morgan then was in London, with headquarters in the Morgan bank).

Now one of the iron-clad rules of J. P. Morgan (as it had been of his famous father) was never to give interviews to the press. I thought there wasn't hope on earth for me if I went down "on my own" and tried to see the great man. However, I had a sudden brain wave, and said to Cochran:

"Mc, and how many more like me? You know perfectly well that Mr. Morgan never gives interviews and that neither I nor anybody else could persuade him to do so."

I saw a glint come into Cochran's eye and his jaw began to stick out. He reached for a telephone and got Morgan on the line.

"Jack, I'm sending DeWitt MacKenzie to see you," he said. "I suggest that you talk with him about the effect of England going off the gold standard."

Well, Morgan received me like a long lost brother. He played the perfect host, and we talked at length about the gold standard. When finally I asked him for a statement, however, he threw up his hands. He didn't give interviews, I told him the situation was precarious and I thought he should make a statement. Finally he agreed, and laboriously produced a long and a message with which I raced to the cables.

Morgan's statement, which described the British government's action as "a hopeful and not a discouraging event" swept into front pages throughout America, and of course raced around the world. This optimistic word from the sphinx of the House of Morgan was credited with having much to do with steadying international reaction.

Of course, a devaluation of the British pound now wouldn't have any such repercussion. Still, it would be a grave move which the government wishes to avoid.

Truman's 'Bold Aid' Plan Is Disputed

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

Washington, June 25 — (P) — A congress already disputing 7 some parts of the administration's foreign aid program to build up backward countries all over the world.

Specifically, the President wants:

(1) A fund of \$45,000,000 to finance American engineering and other assistance to such countries.

(2) Authority for the Export-Import bank to guarantee new American private investments in those countries against the risks of loss "peculiar" to foreign financing.

Mr. Truman specified parts of Africa, the Near and Far East, and certain regions of Central and South America as regions where the program would be applied on a share cost basis with local governments.

A special message from the chief executive on what he has called his "bold new program" was sent to congress late yesterday. Initially, leaders there were cautious about predicting its chance of passage this session.

Speaker Rayburn said there will be "a great deal of strong support for it on the house floor" if it comes out of committee. Democratic Leader McCormack (Mass) agreed.

But they didn't know what the chances of getting it out of committee might be at this point.

The President said he wants a long term operation, in some ways experimental, to be carried out partly in cooperation with the United Nations. He laid heavy stress on a need to stimulate a great flow of American capital abroad during the coming years and said government guarantees



FLOOD'S FREAK—This haystack was moved intact and left stranded on a road by rampaging flood waters in the Potomac Valley near Petersburg, W. Va. At left a National Guardsman directs a motorist to a safe route.

Rent Control Only Major Item Passed

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, June 27 — (P) — It's been almost seven months since this congress — the 81st — started work. Except for rent control, it hasn't passed one major item of President Truman's campaign promises.

This is getting to sound like a phonograph record. Every month those watching the show here can pull another 30 days off the calendar and say: "Nothing much done yet."

It's been a dull session, indeed, to anyone looking down at it from the galleries, or in the committee hearings, the law-making has been endless, the results meager.

Before it quits for 1949, congress probably will pass a couple of major items. It isn't likely to do more than that.

Then when it returns next January for the second half of its two-year term this 81st congress, controlled by the Democrats, will get another crack at producing before the 1950 fall elections.

Perhaps nothing shows better what's been happening — or, rather, what hasn't been happening — than all the talk about cutting down on government spending.

Congressmen and senators have outdone one another with their stern statements that congress would reduce government expenditures and . . . But just go back a bit:

Last January Mr. Truman turned his back over to congress. The budget is his expert estimate of what it will cost to run the government another year.

At once Rep. John Taber, New York republican who preaches economy, got to work at the budget and said: "We'll have to go over it and try to civilize it."

That started a regular economy chorus. Congress has the power to cut the budget since it's congress which votes the money for running the government.

All that started in January. Here it is, late June, and no real cuts have been made yet. Now a majority of senators are talking of having new houses simply pass a measure telling Mr. Truman to do the cutting.

If this goes through, it will be a very frank confession that congress has failed, or doesn't know how, to get the cost of its most important jobs. Deciding what the government should spend.

As to major items.

A public housing bill may go through. The senate has approved it. The house is considering it now. It's not a law yet. The Taft-Hartley act. Congress has been talking about this since January. The senate is debating it now. It will pass surely pass some kind of labor bill.

But unless the house also acts before it quits for 1949, there'll be no new labor law and T-H will stand. It's not at all certain the house will act on it. Yet, getting rid of T-H was one of the Democrats' biggest promises.

The senate pretty surely will approve the Atlantic pact. This doesn't need house approval since the pact, being in the form of a treaty, is a job for the senate only.

But—beyond the pact, housing and labor—it's hard to see what important legislation this congress will have time for before it goes home for the year.

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STAMPS \$ 1.05

SPRINGHILL 1.75

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an excellent new treatment for ivy, oak or sumac poisoning. It's gentle and safe, dries up the blisters in a surprisingly short time, — often within 24 hours. At druggists, 59¢

Ask for IVY-DRY

Prescott News

Monday, June 27

The Senior teams Boswell's vs Ward's, Hardware vs Co. C. of the City Softball league will be played at Cummins Field at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, June 28

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Central Baptist church will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 at the church.

Wednesday, June 29

A mid-week meeting will be held at the First Christian church at 7:30 p.m. Leaders are Mrs. Frank Davis and Mrs. Harry Moore.

There will be choir practice and prayer service with a Bible lesson on the 15th chapter of Revelations from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesday evening at the Central Baptist church.

Wednesday evening services will be held at the First Baptist church Six-thirty, young peoples recreation and fellowship; Seven o'clock teachers meeting; Seven-forty-five prayer meeting; Study of Book of Romans; Eight-thirty choir rehearsal.

against loss were needed to accomplish this.

His project, he said, would benefit American industry and agriculture by building up the living standards of countries with backward economies by making them better markets. In the same manner it would help prevent their peoples, who want a better life, from turning to "false doctrines" and "tyranny," he said.

Thursday, June 30

The Presbyterian choir will meet at the church at 7:30 for rehearsal.

Picnic Enjoyed

at Suckles Lake

Sixty members of the First Baptist church enjoyed an all church picnic on Wednesday evening at Suckles Lake. There was boat riding and a variety of games were played.

After a bountiful picnic supper was served, Rev. Eary R. Humble, pastor of the church, led the prayer meeting services that were held on the bank of the lake. The singing was led by Mrs. J. H. Langley.

Mrs. D. S. Jordan Entertains

O. E. S. Study Club

Mrs. Alma Martindale, Mrs. Lawrence Stovall, Mrs. Henry Thompson, Mrs. George Cunningham, Mrs. Watson Buchanan, Mrs. O. R. Peachey, and Mrs. Martin Woosley met in the home of Mrs. D. S. Jordan on Thursday afternoon to study for proficiency tests for the Order of the Eastern Star that will be given to-day. Monday, under the direction of Mrs. George F. Cress of Little Rock, Deputy Grand lecturer.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Jordan.

Guest Honored

Mr. and Mrs. John Pittman and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pittman, Jr., honored Mrs. Allan Johnston of Shreveport, La. who is the guest of

RED ARRESTED — Laszlo Rajk, 40, former Hungarian minister of foreign affairs, was denounced as an American spy by the official newspaper of the Hungarian Communists in Budapest. Arrested with 19 "accomplices," Rajk was earlier expelled from the Communist Party. Western diplomats believe he is a victim of a Communist purge for putting Hungary's interests before the Soviet Union's.

her sister Mrs. Charles Pittman on the lawn of the John Pittman home on Wednesday evening.

Guests were: The honoree, Mrs.

REMODELING Sale

Every Store has a space where they keep their better goods. We call it the Backroom. Customers are not permitted in this room as a rule. Since we are going to remodel and our new store won't have a Backroom we thought you customers would like to see our Backroom. To make it more inviting we're having a sale on the Backroom Dresses. The room is small and only four customers at a time will be permitted in the Backroom — Come on and have fun. YOUR FIRST AND LAST CHANCE TO SHOP IN OUR BACKROOM.

Cottons — Cairocloth — Iridescent Chambrays

Pique's — Linen — Salyna Cloth — Crepes

All Materials Except Sheer Crepes Are Reduced

Carlye's — Ellen Kaye's —

Franklin's — Klafter Sobel — Mademoiselle

Bloomfield — Madam Renauld — and others

Ways You May Purchase — — — —

• Cash

• 30 Days Charge Account

• 30 Day Layaway

Charge Purchases Payable August 10th

Shop in Air Conditioned Comfort

LADIES SPECIALTY SHOP

• HOPE, ARKANSAS •

SPECIAL EVENT

Tuesday and Wednesday Only

Backroom Sale

REDUCED

33 1/3 %

Ways You May Purchase — — — —

• Cash

• 30 Days Charge Account

• 30 Day Layaway

Charge Purchases Payable August 10th

Shop in Air Conditioned Comfort

One Injured as Towboat Burns on Mississippi

Grand Tower, Ill., June 27 (P). — A towboat, valued at \$50,000, exploded and burned on the Mississippi river about eight miles above here yesterday. One crewman was injured by the blast.

The boat was the Tessler, enroute to East St. Louis from Louisiana with three barges loaded with heating oil. The barges were cut loose from the Tessler and later brought here by another boat.

Eight crew members of the Tessler escaped from the burning boat in lifeboats. Another towboat, the Wabash, then rescued the crew members.

The boat continued to burn for several hours but it was near an island and was not considered a hazard to navigation.

The injured man was C. W. Banta, 19, son of the boat's master, Capt. J. W. Banta. Banta was hit on the leg by a face plate from the boiler.

Value of the Tessler was estimated by Captain Banta.

The Bureau of Reclamation's first major storage dam was the Roosevelt, on the Salt river in Arizona, which was dedicated in 1911.

Pittman, Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bemis, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. McRae, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Whitaker, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. McKenzie and Dr. and Mrs. O. G. Hirst.

Mrs. Basil Munn and Mrs. Sam Vick Scott attended a party in the home of Mrs. Sam Panky in Emmet on Thursday afternoon honoring her daughter Mrs. Charles Smythe of Shreveport, La.

Mrs. Quitman Steed and daughter Mary Lynn of Greenville, Miss. are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McGough and other relatives.

Mrs. Ed Cantley and Miss Mildred Cantley spent several days last week as the guests of Mrs. Electa C. Wells.

Ramey Nelson of Little Rock visited Prescott friends last week.

W. R. Boney of Stamps spent Thursday with J. D. Cantley and Mrs. Electa C. Wells.

Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Hudson and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Cummings are spending several days in New Orleans.

Mrs. Karl King, Jr. and Mrs. Orin Ellsworth spent Friday morning in Texarkana.

Mrs. Ray Priest and children, Danney, Larry and Raymond and Mrs. Jesse Houck who have been guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Durham have returned to their home in Houston, Tex.